Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Labor Candidates Seek Support In Tuesday's Party Primaries

Gosser Disavows War With CLU, Asks Peace

Offers Friendship To AFL; Asks For Meeting Of Group

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who returned to his office on Wednesday afternoon of this week, expressed his desire for peace with the AFL and extended the hand of friendship to the older labor organization in an effort to avert a jurisdictional struggle precipiated by remarks made at the April 11 meeting of the TIUC.

Gosser's statement follows:

"On my arrival home, I have learned of a statement made by Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council on a difference of opinion with the AFL over the oil workers.

"When the CIO president, Mr. Lazette said that CIO was going to liquidate the AFL., he did not speak for CIO. I am the elected spokesman for the CIO between Council meetings and I say that CIO extends the hand of friendship to the AFL and has every desire to maintain the peace which has existed over the past year.

"It is my desire that a meeting be arranged with the committee of 12 which represented the two unions for the purpose of ironing out our differences and continuing the sensible and progressive program which we initiated one year ago.

"It is my belief that I speak the opinion of the vast majority of the rank and file members of both unions when I say that labor should stand united and fight its common enemies instead of each other.

Desires A Meeting

"It is my hope that the AFL will accept the hand of friendship which we of CIO offer and will work with us towards our common goal."

Laundry Strike Settled

Toledoans can look forward to clean laundry again as settlement of the 10-day-old strike appeared near on Wednesday afternon of this week. Terms of the agreement were not released by the union or companies involved, but will be revealed when the workers, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, meet on Thursday afternoon to accept or reject the managements offer.

Negotiations between the union and 11 laundries effected by the strike took place in the Commodore Perry Hotel. The parties to the dispute were brought together by Harry Gray of the U. S. Conciliation Service.

Recognize Union

One of the gains brought about by the strike was recognition of the union by the Toledo Laundry which was in process of organization at the time the strike was declared.

Participating in the negotiations for the Clothing Workers were Louis Schultz, union director, Chicago and Chester Kapela of the local organization. Details for the laundry managements were handled by Attorneys Nolan Boggs and Oscar Smith.

Workmens Circle Marks 46th Year

DETROIT, May 1 (LPA) — Thanks for the aid given GM unionists in their recent strike will be expressed by UAW-CIO president Walter P. Reuther when he speaks to the opening session of the Workmen's Circle, largest Jewish labor fraternal order in the world, on May 5th here.

Workmen's Circle branches all over the country contributed financial aid to the GM strikers. In Detroit, as well as in other communities in which the strike was conducted, branches of the order conducted soup kitchens and made possible medical aid to the families of the strikers. This type of activity, WC officials point out, is a tradition which has remained strong through the 46 years of the fraternal order's existence.

Other notables addressing the convention will include Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America-CIO and David Dubinsky, president of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL. Both union heads are members of the Workmen's Circle.

AFL Follows CIO South

WASHINGTON, April 29 — (LPA)—One million new AFL members was set as the goal in a southern organizing drive which will be launched by the AFL and the third biennial Southern Labor Conference at Asheville, N. C., on May 11 and 12, President William Green announced last week.

The campaign, described by the AFL as "the most intensive organizing drive ever undertaken in the south," will be directed entirely by the 12 state federations and AFL Southern Representative George Googe. Organizing base for the drive will be the 8600 AFL local unions in the south, along with city and district councils and state federations.

The executive council will meet in Washington immediately after the Asheville confeernce and presumably will consider means of supporting the southern drive with assistance from the national organization as well as all affiliated unions.

Proof that there will be active employer opposition to the AFL's drive and to one by the CIO announced previously was offered last week in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce which declared, "Mill interests do not like the idea of organization as proposed and indications are that the move will be opposed."

Jewish Leader Dies

NEW YORK (LPA)—One of the veteran leaders of the Jewish labor movement in the U. S., who worked for many years in the same cigar-making shop with Samuel Gompers, died here last week. Bernard Weinstein, who was one of the founders of the United Hebrew Trades of N. Y. in 1888, was for many years associated with the Jewish Daily Forward. Hic age was 79.

2,000,000 Workers Want To Know

More than 2,000,000 workers in large chain and retail establishments throughout the country want to know how their Congressmen are going to vote on the 65c minimum wage bill, Rep. Frank Sullivan (R. Mo.) is told by two members of the United Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Stores Employes-CIO. Discussing the legislation with Sullivan in his Washingon office are (left) Cleo Frazier, of Denver, and Margaret Harch, of Birmingham, Ala. The bill is now in the House Labor Committee which will report out its version sometime after May 1.

Barnhart Elected By Auto-Lite Council

Detroit Agreement Ratified By Indianapolis Conference

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 29 (Special) — Virgil Barnhart, representing the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, was elected president of the Auto-Lite Intracorporation Council here last Saturday. The new president succeeds Orville Evenson, Local 396, LaCrosse, Wis., who has headed the organization since 1942.

Of principal importance to the meeting were reports on negotiations in Local plants relative to the national wage agreement reached in Detroit, April 11 between top company officials and members of the International Union and Council's National Bargaining Committee.

Most of the Locals at the meeting reported favorable response from their memberships, but expressed the opinion that local plant inequalities and plant minimums would very likely to be taken to national negotiations at the end of the 60 days period agreed upon at the Detroit union-company meeting.

Ratified By Council

Following its consideration of the various phases involved in the recent Detroit negotiations, delegates to the Council representing nine affiliated Electric Auto-Lite UAW-CIO contract plants ratified the agreement.

Intense interest was shown by the Council delegates in the plans which have been completed for launching an organiaztional drive on the remaining Auto-Lite plants not yet in the Auto Workers. Communications were ordered to be directed to the International UAW-CIO expressing the recommendations of the Council in rapidly and effectively carrying out the program.

Election Seen Significant

Election of a Toledo man to head the Council was believed

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Champion Unit Ends Walkout

Vote To Return To Jobs At Mass Meet

Members of the Champion Unit of Local 12, idled by a week-long walkout which began on April 24 returned to their jobs Wednesday following a mass meeting earlier in the week at Moose Hall.

Decision of the workers to end their protest against the company's incentive rated jobs was unanimous and came following talks by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 representative in charge of the Unit.

Promise Time Study

After discussing the workers problems and advising them to return to their jobs as quickly as the company could get the plant in operation, Director Gosser said that he would make arrangements to check the timing of the disputed rates.

Lloyd Speidell went into a detailed report of the earnings of various jobs in the plant including the disputed rates.

Following a question and answer period with Director Gosser, the meeting passed a unanimous motion to return to work.

WDL Backs CIO Drive

NEW YORK (LPA)—Expecting that "the right to organize . . . is certain to be tested" in the forthcoming CIO drive in the south, the Workers Defense League here last week called on its southern branches and members "to give their fullest support" and at the same time assured Van A. Bistner, director of the drive, of "legal and public relations assistance in cases of violations of labor's rights." Said WDL, "development of democratic trade unionism will mean breaking the stranglehold of the Bilbos and Rankins together with their medieval policies."

Set Child Health Day

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Child Health Day, which comes each year on May 1, this year is being used as an occasion for communities to get together to plan at least one improvement in their health care for children, according to Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor. "The health of American children, like their education, should be accepted as a definite public responsibility," President Truman said in proclaiming Child Health Day.

TWU Plans Southern Organization

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (LPA) — More than 1510 delegates at the convention of the CIO's fourth largest union last week pledged themselves to vigorous political action to clean out the men like Rankin, Bilbo and Hoffman from Congress in the fall elections.

The union, which points to an 86% wage increase in the entire textile industry between 1937, when the CIO organizing drive started, and 1946, is calling a conference in May with the northern cotton and rayon mill owners to push for wage minimums higher than the present 65 cent level.

The union's goal by 1948, which will be geared in with the CIO southern organizing drive, was set at a half million textile workers.

President E. Rieve paid special tribute, in his presidential address, to the 7500 TWUA members who are currently on the picket lines at 17 mills. There still remain to be organized 80% of the southern textile workers, Rieve told the delegates.

Rieve urged, as did CIO President Philip Murray when he addressed the convention, that "the time is long since passed when there is any room in our Congress for the Rankins and the Hoffmans and the Bilbos. The time is long since past when progress and reaction can be partners in the same political bed."

Rieve devoted a section of his report to the international political scene. Here, he said, the TWUA "can have only one policy. This policy may be stated in two simple sentences: we are against imperialism and balance of power politics whether they are practiced by England or Russia or any other nation; we place our faith unreservedly in the United Nations as the only hope of world peace and international amity."

Listen To Hillman

After hearing a speech by CIO-PAC chairman Sidney Hillman, the delegates debated and voted on a resolution giving full support to the CIO-PAC, and adding that the TWUA did not believe that indepedent political action by labor is feasible at the present time, though the TWUA does not close the door to such action at a time when the full resources and strength of the labor movement can be channeled into such a drive.

A motion supported by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, a unit of the TWUA, to release it from affiliation so that it could become an autonomous CIO union, was voted down.

Only disagreement ever constitutional changes on the floor of the convention was on a proposal to amend the constitution so that a six months limitation on appointment of an administrator for a subordinate local would be removed.

Reuther Keeps GM Directorship

DETROIT, April 30 (Special)—General Motors directorship will be retained in the hands of UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther, despite the demands made upon him at the Chicago Board meeting to relinquish that post to R. J. Thomas, who succeeded Richard T. Frankensteen after being defeated for the top spot at the Atlantic City Convention.

Mr. Reuther makes no bones about his desire to retain the General Motors Division which he brought through one of the union's longest and hardest fight beginning just prior to Thanksgiving and ending shortly before the UAW-CIO convention in March.

Details Are Lacking

Details of the UAW-CIO board meeting while apparently being held in stricter confidence now than at the time of the Chicago meeting are sufficient to piece together a story of one of the stormiest sessions of the International Board since the days of Homer Martin.

Rank and file members here as well as Local union officials are indignant at the publicity which came out of the Chicago meeting from some of the top officers with many claiming they are going to demand that the internal affairs of the union be held in strict confidence the same as the UAW-CIO constitution demands of Local union members.

Summed up in the words of one indignant union official here, the majority opinion of the local union members seems to agree.

Officers Are Members

Said the union official, "I hope this will be the last time that some of the leaders of our union use the public press to air matters which do not belong in the press. It hurts the union and its members. It seems to me that its good time for the top officers of this union to be reminded that they are not only officers but members, the same as the rank and file."

Concluding his statement, the official said, "The UAW constitution was not made just for the rank and file, but for all members and I strongly urge that some of our officers had better not forget that again."

Many Local union presidents are planning another meeting here at which time a strong protest will be lodged with the International executive board for the conduct of some of its top members in Chicago.

Labor Loses USES Fight

WASHINGTON, April 29 — (LPA) — Organized labor and President Truman last week lost a crucial round in the battle to keep the U. S. Employment Service from becoming a political football when the Senate Education & Labor Committee voted 15 to 2 to return the agency to the states by Dec. 31.

Union leaders, in Congressional estimony, had urged that federal control of the employment organization be retained permanently while Truman had asked for its extension to June 30, 1947. The Senate committee's action, however, was a slight improvement over legislation passed by the House in January providing for the return by June 30 of this year.

CIO Gained 100%

RICHMOND, Va. (LPA)—CIO membership in the state of Virginia more than doubled between its last two conventions, according to reports made to 180 delegates of the Virginia Industrial Union Council who met here recently.

Lack Of Contests Expected To Hold Down Voter Turnout

Labor candidates seeking nomination in next Tuesday's party primaries are working energetically to get out their partisans in the face of predictions made by political observers that the vote will be light due to a lack of contests.

Aiding in getting out a large labor vote is the Political Action Committee which sponsored a mass meeting on Wednesday night of this week for Marvin Harrison, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate. Harrison has the endorsement of the Ohio Political Action Committee and Lucas County PAC.

No local candidates were endorsed by the Lucas County PAC although all labor candidates have been given opportunities to address various CIO and PAC meetings.

Kruger Is Endorsed

Only other candidate from this area to receive the endorsement of the Ohio PAC is Walter G. Kruger, Rossford, who is running against Alvin Weichel, Sandusky, for the Republican nomination for representative to Congress.

Mr. Kruger employed at the Spicer Mfg. Co., here is a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO and is believed to have a better than even chance of being nominated in view of his strong pro-labor stand and in the face of Weichel's consistent anti-labor views and votes as a member of Congress.

Lynch Given Edge

One contest which is attracting considerable attention is that between Edward J. Lynch, Toledo, and A. V. Bauman of Fremont. Lynch who is well known locally will secure a

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Marion Shop Wins Raise

Universal Cooler Meets Wage Scale

MARION, May 1—Meeting of the national wage pattern by the Universal Cooler Co. of this city this week brings the workers of the plant up to the wage standards set in UAW-CIO plants throughout the rest of the country.

A 13½-cents an hour increase granted retroactive to 760 members of Local 750 retroactive to April 1, plus a 5-cents an hour increase for male employes and 10-cents for women granted in October 1946 spells $332,000.00 a year additional purchasing power in the hands of Standard Cooler workers.

In addition to the wage increases adjustments of 2 4/10 cents were allowed by the company.

Negotiations were carried on by Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, Toledo and the following officers of Local 750:

Clarence Keeton, president; Paul Alexander, vice-president; William Rizoe, Edward Beach, Cliff Alexander and Amy Seeton, members of the bargaining committee.

CIO Wins Pay For Pickets

AUSTIN, Minn., May 1 (LPA) —A new precedent in American labor history was set here last week when striking workers won pay for time spent on a picket line.

Seven coal and lumber dealers acceded to a demand by the United Auto Workers-CIO that their striking workers be compensated for three of the five days they were on strike.

Archie Miller, business manager of Local 867, announced that in addition to the picket line wages, the new contract provides a pay boost of 13c an hour or $4.48 a week. The workers will receive 88c an hour on the basis of a 40-hour week, plus time and a half for all over 40. The companies agreed to provide 44 hours' work each week.

Chauvinist Is Licked

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA)—The recent Supreme Court decision that gave Negroes an opportunity to express themselves through the primary ballot box bore some of its early fruits last week. After state primaries, Roy V. Harris, arrogant believer in "white supremacy" and Speaker of the House, "bitterly admitted" that his defeat here was due to the new Negro votes.

Report Progress In Swartzbaugh Negotiations

Progress was reported in the negotiations between the UAW-CIO and Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. management in a meeting, held on Wednesday of this week in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Swartzbaugh's has been closed by a strike for the past three weeks.

Three issues were still in dispute with negotiations still in progress late Wednesday afternoon. At issue were maintenance of membership, 30 day limitation of financial responsibility in grievance settlement requested by the company and wages.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Walter Murphy of the regional staff, Howard Rediger, Local 12 representative and the Unit's executive committee represented the union.

Usona Takes Strike Vote

Members of the Usona Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted unanimously in favor of striking at a special meeting held at the Local's headquarters, April 26. The entire membership was present including those who have been laid off.

Results of the vote were sent to the National Labor Relations Board Cleveland office.

In dispute are wages and a retroactive date with the union and company management, far apart on both issues. Work will continue for 30 days with further negotiation scheduled between the union and company in an effort to come to an amicable and mutually satisfactory settlement.

Standard---Union Renew Contract Negotiations

Back To Work Move Fails To Take Place

PORT CLINTON, May 1—Negotiations between the Standard Products Co. and Local 497, UAW-CIO, whose members have been on strike since Feb. 27, were resumed here today following a complete breakdown of an alleged company inspired back-to-work movement on Monday of this week.

Failure of the back-to-work movement to take place was attributed by union members to the effects of a large Local meeting held here in the high school auditorium in which Tom Kenny, union president, related the details of a trip he had made to Saginaw to investigate the union record of Claud Coon, Standard Products general manager.

Tells Coon's Record

President Kenny not only told the complete record of Coon, but gave it in minute details. He also took the occasion to address some well chosen remarks at several members of the union who had left jobs obtained since the beginning of the strike to circulate petitions urging the union to return to work.

Chris Topel, International union representative assigned to the strike, urged the people to maintain their strike and told them that the International UAW-CIO would back them until their fight was won.

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, also addressed the meeting and urged the strikers to stick to their principles. He said, "It is better to fight for a cause which you know is right and just and lose than it is to compromise and lose the respect, not only of yourselves, but of the public."

Vote To Fight

A unanimous vote carried a motion to continue the strike following the talk given the members by their union president was followed by enthusiastic applause.

On Monday morning, not a single worker attempted to en-

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READ IT

We believe that this week's editorial page contains some better than average columns. We urge you to read all of them and think them over. Better still read the paper and give it to a friend.

Veterans Group Plans Organization Drive

Union Committee Prepares To Issue Shop Charters

Members of the Veterans' Labor Committee, a group of ex-servicemen who are in agreement with union principals, are planning an organizational drive in Toledo and will issue charters to various shop groups and other progressive veterans' organizations who are friendly to organized labor, it was announced here this week by Anthony Sedler, chairman of the committee.

Final preparations for the drive will be made at a meeting of the organization, Tuesday, May 7, at 8:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

By-Laws and a constitution will be presented at the meeting for reading and final approval.

All Vets Invited

Chairman Sedlar explained that the meeting is open to all veterans, male and female who served in World War I or II and is not confined to union members.

"Any veteran, male or female is eligible to belong to our group whether they belong to organized labor or not. The only requirement we make is that the veteran agree with the principles of our organization," he said.

'We welcome all veterans and hope they will attend our Tuesday night meeting. We will welcome any qustions that our fellow veterans may care to ask and will outline the aims of our organization. We urge every union veteran to come and bring a non-union ex-serviceman with him," said Sedler.

Organized In 1944

The Veterans Labor Committee which was organized late in 1944 has been preparing its organization since then for reprsesentation for veterans who are workers in or out of organized labor. Christ Topel, of the UAW-CIO Veterans Dept. is advisor to the committee.

Other officers of the committee are Ted Stephens, vice chairman; secretary, Russell Gardner; secretary-treasurer, San Forman and Arthur Jurek, sergeant-at-arms.

AGAIN WE REPEAT

Complaints are reaching this newspaper that a shop paper, claiming to represent ALL of CIO is seeking advertising by high pressure means. Again we repeat that only the UNION JOURNAL represents CIO and any other paper claiming to do so is fraudulent. We recommend calling the Better Business Bureau to advertisers approached by the imposters.

Senate Holds OPA Price Control Fate

NAM Using Strong Means To Influence Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, April 29 (LPA) — Whether or not we would have price control after July 1 — and if so how much of it — was still a big question mark last week. It was still not clear how much effect the visits to constituents back home had on members of the House, which voted to cripple the OPA act almost beyond recognition several weeks ago.

Members of the Senate Banking Committee, which continues hearings on the OPA extension this week, ventured the opinion that the House had "gone too far," but none could be found who would go on record predicting that a strong price control measure would be passed in the Senate.

Behind the scenes, Republicans admitted that they were on the spot because they would be blamed if prices soared between July 1, when the present Price Control Act expires, and the November elections.

Farm Bloc Disgruntled

Farm bloc Senators were disgruntled at the Gossett amendment, which they wanted to replace with one simply ending all price ceilings on all farm products on July 1. Privately, they concede that this would result in skyrocketing food prices.

The Producers' Council, lobby for building materials interests, asked that the Wolcott amendment be "strengthened" by allowing manufacturers to write their own ceilings.

Confidence that the people of

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Labor Candidates Seek Support In Primaries

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large share of the labor vote due to his better than average labor record.

In the Republican primary, the only contest is that of State Representative with 10 candidates seeking five place. Alec LaPenis, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 is the only labor candidate of the ten.

Only contest in the local Democratic primary is that between Frank W. Mohn, Morton Neipp and Earl Ordway for State senatorial nominations. Two are to be chosen. Both Mohn and Ordway are members of Spicer Unit of Local 12 with bets favoring Mohn because of the active support and backing given him by Tom Burke who is chairman of the Mohn for Senate Committee.

Others In Race

Other CIO candidates running include Mike Damas and Jack Thompson for state representatives on the Democratic ticket. Both are members of Local 12.

Thomas J. Herbert, Cleveland, is believed to be certain to win the gubernatorial election on the Republican ticket facing opposition from Albert E. Payne of Springfield.

In 1943, the last off-year primary, 34,163 votes were cast. Election Board officials say that they do not believe more than 30,000 out of the county's 160,000 voters will participate in next Tuesday's voting.

(Political Advertisement)

Ed Lynch Runs For Court Of Appeals

Edwin J. Lynch has been a life-long citizen of Toledo.

Following his graduation from the University of Notre Dame, he was admitted to the practice of law in both the State of Indiana and to the bar of Ohio, and since 1910 has practiced law continuously in Toledo.

When he was 22 years old, he was elected State Senator from Lucas County. Mr. Lynch also served as Claims Referee in the Toledo District for the Industrial Commission.

Mr. Lynch, without a doubt, has one of the most impressive records as a champion of labor, compiled by one man. He has represented labor in many of its history-making episodes and has been arbitrator between employer and employee on controversial matters for the past quarter of a century. His fairness in such controversies has won for him the respect of both employe and employer.

Mr. Lynch helped win for labor, one of its most coveted rights in the case of The La-France Electrical Construction and Supply Company vs. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local o. 8. This case established that an injunction does not lie against peaceful picketing, and killed the "yellow dog contract."

He has been assistant prosecuting attorney for Lucas County; United States Attodney, and Assistant Attorney General of Ohio.

He is a candidate at the democratic primaries May 7, 1946, and has the endorsement of the Lucas County Democratic Executive Committee. His name will appear on the ballot in eight counties; Lucas, Williams, Fulton, Ottawa, Wood, Sandusky, Erie and Huron.

James J. Henahan,
Chairman, Lynch for
Judge Committee

Standard, Union Renew Contract Negotiations

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ter the plant despite paid advertisements and editorials carried in the reactionary Port Clinton Herald, a Republican weekly newspaper.

Submit New Contract

When negotiations were resumed today, the Standard Products Co. was represented by a new negotiator, Attorney S. D. L. Jackson, Cleveland, being employed for that purpose. The union was represented by the plant executive committee headed by Tom Kenny and James Crowley, assistant to Regional Director Gosser and Howard Seren, International union representative.

Following today's talks, the union said it would submit a new contract and wage schedules to the company management inasmuch as the old contract was terminated by Claud Coon three weeks ago.

Negotiations will be resumed May 7. Today's meeting was arranged by Harold Campbell, Detroit, of the U. S. Conciliation Service who participated in the talk.

Barnhart Is Elected

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to be significant of a greater participation in the affairs of the organization by the Toledo Auto-Lite Unit. Recent successful national negotiations are believed to have had considerable influence in naming the new president so the Toledo Unit could play a more important part in shaping the policies and program of the Intracorporation group.

Elected to the vice-presidency was Walter Barrick, Local 571, Niagara Falls, N. Y. succeeding Erwin Ratke, Bay City, Mich.

Grace Johnson, Springfield, Ohio, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Syracuse, N. Y., was selected by the delegates ofr their next national conference.

ANG Approves Strike

NEW YORK, May 1 (LPA)—A unanimous strike vote against the American Weekly, Sunday newspaper magazine section which is one of the richest newspaper properties in the world, was voted last week by members of the American Newspaper-Guild-CIO employed by the Weekly.

A weekly minimum wage of $150 for editorial workers with three years' experience and a 15% pay hike for the rest of the 9 employes were demanded by the CIO writers. The managment's best offer was $90 a week. Guild agreement was reached on a new contract with Parade, weekly competitor of the Weekly, providing for a $100 minimum and a 15% increase for 3 staff members.

Did You Say Strike?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The headlines would be screaming "Strike Coming" if a union had done this, but, since no union is involved, little attention is beng paid to the "warning" of the dairy indusry in N. Y. State that a general "strike of milk producers" is imminent because they want more money.

Farmers Support Demand Health Programs Bill

Farmer's Union Head Answers AMA Objections

WASHINGTON, April 29 (LPA) — Senators hearing the pros and cons of a National Health Bill last week were given evidence of the strong support for a federal health insurance program from the farmers of the country.

Ass't Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, appearing for his Department, asserted, "I am convinced that it has the backing of the farmers of America."

Urging prompt favorable action, Natl. Farmers Union President James Patton told the Senators, "It is a frightful responsibility that is upon us. We have in S. 1606 he means to save literally thousands of people in the next few years who otherwise will die. In face of such responsibility, let us have done with legal quibbling and pass the bill."

Labels AMA "Quibbling"

Referring to charges by the American Medical Assn. that "the bill may restrict the freedom of choice of patients in choosing their doctors, or of doctors in choosing whether to stay in or out of the program," Patton called them "quibbling." The bill has been carefully drawn to protect these rights, he said, adding, "I ask, what choice does a farmer have now in the hundreds of counties where there is no doctor at all? His only choice is made for him. He must die or get well without benefit of choice."

CIO President Philip Murray will add his organization's support to the measure in testimony this week, as will Martin Miller, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The AFL's vigorous advocacy of the bill has already been expressed in testimony by President William Green.

Brannan, appearing for the Dept. of Agriculture, expressed special support of the sections of the bill providing federal aid for local public health services, maternal and child health activities, and training of more doctors and other medical personnel.

Patton Cites Figures

The shocking figures of health conditions in rural America is of concern to every American, the Farmers Union head pointed out, because "farms and small towns in rural areas are the seed bed of our national population, the reservoir of our greatness as a people. Every year scores of thousands of young people from the farms and villages go to the cities to replenish the population there. It has been esimated that 60% of the children of America come from these farms and villages. The nation no longer can afford to permit its future as represented in these children and young people to be mortgaged by disease and death."

Both witnesses cited Selective Service figures showing that "Among 9 million draftees examined, 43 out of every 100 were rejected, but among those coming from farms, 53 out of every 100 were turned down. This is the opposite of the situation in the last war, so the health of rural youth is relatively going down hill."

Guildsmen Don't 'Slant'

NEW YORK (LPA)—Straightforward news reporting of American Newspaper Guild-CIO members was commended last week at a meeting of editors here. Publishers who once feared that unionziation of newsmen would lead to "slanted" writing have learned by experience that, as one editor phrased it, his paper "had had a contract with the Guild for nine years," and that the specter of prejudiced writing had never been raised by the Guildsmen.

Nazi to Pay $111,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—American industries whose cartel arrangements with German and Japanese concerns were investigated by the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Dept. last week were ordered to pay fines amounting to $111,000. Attorney General Tom C. Clark listed the duPonts, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., and General Dyestuff Corp. among the 14 defedants who admitted their guilt by pleading "nolo contenders" (no contest.)

Senate Holds OPA Price Control Fate

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the nation would be strong enough to control their own representatives in Congress was expressed by Economic Stabilizer Bowles and OPA head Paul Porter. "The American people," said Bowles, "have just begun to fight."

Both the Natl. Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce appeared before the Senate committee to attack th Price Control Act this week. Following them were CIO, AFL and consumer spokesmen supporting price control. Hearings will continue at least through May 3, the committee announced this week.

The admitted expenditure of $395,850 by the Natl. Association of Manufacturers to kill OPA outright was attacked by Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D. Wash.) "The average consumer who wants price held down couldn't hope to duplicate that amount." Mitchell pointed out.

NAM President Wason called the OPA just about every name in the book, charged it with creating the black market, said price control is not preventing inflation and "is trying to fool Congress and the American people." He said "It is time to stop being bluffed by the phoney figures and the misleading claims put out by OPA."

Meanwhile, it was reported that OPA had asked the Civilian Production Administration to take steps to strengthen and extend its inventory limitations. **Reports were current here that manufacturers, anticipating juicy profits in case price control was crippled on July 1, were starting to store goods away until that date.**

Citizenship Is Liberalized

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Non-combatants as well as soldiers defend and support the U. S., the Supreme Court decided last week, and a conscientious objector alien who seeks citizenship here, if otherwise qualified, may not be barred from citizenship because of his refusal to bear arms. In the test case of Canadian-born James Girouard, member of a pacifist religious sect, the Court reversed several earlier decisions.

Study Compensation

CHICAGO, Ill. (LPA)—Pooling the legal skills of pro-labor lawyers and the practical experiences of union leaders, a special course on Workmen's Compensation is beginning here this week under the auspices of the CIO Comunity Services Committee.

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And Many Seasonal Items
Proprietors
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Member Local 12 Spicer Unit Auditor
and
HOWELL W. THOMPSON
A former G.I. who served 3 years in the European Theatre of operations, and now is completing an earlier ambition of business success by attending his last year of college.
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"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

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The Favorite for Over 40 Years!
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"IT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT"
Sold Only by
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SHERWOOD COFFEE
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2902 Stickney Ave. 2020 Starr Ave. 2130 West Central
1014 Ketcham Ave. 505 Oak St. 1520 Western Ave.
1561 Oak St.

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Northway Cabs of Columbus, Ohio, did their part in war-essential transportation. Let C. S. Denton, owner and manager, tell about New Sohiotone in his own words: "The cabs in which we used New Sohiotone were badly sludged and not in good shape mechanically. The compression tests taken before and after the use of New Sohiotone speak for themselves. The cabs are now running smoothly with very good acceleration and we notice considerable increase in gasoline mileage. They are also starting much easier." Mr. Denton has since placed his order for a substantial quantity of New Sohiotone and said, "I expect to use it regularly."

"All-Out" Special Features Amazing New Sohiotone ... Exclusive at Sohio Stations

Actually, nothing short of an expensive overhaul or a complete tune-up may do so much good for your car's performance as Sohio's popular "All-Out" Special, now featuring the NEW SOHIOTONE.

Even Sohio engineers who developed it said "Wow!" when they first tested this new, power-boosting NEW SOHIOTONE in some of Ohio's most-punished cars.

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Now, for the first time, pep-restoring NEW SOHIOTONE is available to you—at Sohio Stations only—as just one part of this year's "All-Out" Special!

NOTICE: NEW SOHIOTONE and Sohio's "All-Out" Special are not intended to correct conditions resulting from mechanical damage or defect.

Out Goes Trouble
In goes Protection
when your car gets the
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New development cleans up on dirty engines . . . Makes cars act years younger! Thirty minute flushing with amazing new SOHIOTONE removes power-stealing engine deposits as never before. It's exclusive with Sohio.

Fresh protection against heat and wear with fresh summer-grade Sohio Motor Oil. Five quarts of long-lasting summer-grade Sohio Motor Oil are included in the price of Sohio's "All-Out" Special.

Vital gears kept trouble-free . . . complete Sohio transmission and differential service. Old, dirty winter-grade oil drained out. Replaced with sturdy summer-grade Sohio Gear Lubricant.

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No. 1 FEEL NEW POWER All-Out Special $3.97 with SENSATIONAL NEW SOHIOTONE

SOHIO
THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

FREE—Sohio Engineering Bulletin No. F-300 tells how NEW SOHIOTONE improves engine performance. If you wish a copy, write The Standard Oil Co., 1806 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

TUNE IN! "SOHIO Hayride"—Every Saturday, 6:30 P.M., WTAM—WLW—WSPD • "SOHIO Reporter"—The news 4 times daily, WTAM—WLW—WTOL

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Many strange things happen in the Overland. A certain brass hat, named Ulrich who claims he is a tool engineer was a boss in 49 Bldg. during the war. His record during that time was far from spotless because he thought he knew more than his superiors, and consistantly fought the Union. He is now in charge of Dept. 195—the jeep cab.

It seems strange that a man of his calibre and knowledge would get a position like this when we have some of the finest sheet metal mechanics in the country working in our plant. When he isn't nosing around this job, which isn't too often, he is a glorified guide for vendors looking for a bargain in machinery and tools. We are of the opinion he should be retained on the guide job and removed from 195.

We understand the city officials are contemplating on sending a committee to other cities to see how ashes and rubbish is handled. We suggest they go to Philadelphia and check the ash and rubbish and garbage cans setting along the street curbs for weeks. Or to some of those towns that carry it out in pails and baskets. We also have read the pleas o fthe citizens of East Toledo for some of the improvements that have been promised to the wards that supported the payroll tax. We also remember certain councilmen who promised lots of improvements to the East Siders if they were elected to council. Maybe thats all we'll get promises.

The citizens out in the rural districts are getting fed up with certain politicians in the court house who hoard every dollar that the state turns back to Lucas County. They say they do not want a large surplus but want improvements. They are tired of looking at the open ditches that are mosquito breeding spots. They also want decent drainage in other spots. So we think the best way to get these improvements is to elect younger men who represent labor to some of those sugar plum offices in the county. We would like to recommend Brother Grill who is running for county commissioner. He is a member of CIO to be nominated on May 7.

One outstanding county official is our county treasurer who with the county prosecutor's office is making the big real estate delinquents cough up a lot of dough. This job should have been done years ago, but it hurts worse now.

McKee who is the sanitary engineer is not very courteous to the tax payers of the county when he calls people city slickers when they want their ditches cleaned out for the first time in 10 or 12 years and he tells them to do it themselves. Maybe he has forgotten this is election year and he has his eyes on the county engineers job. It is our opinion someone who will do the job with the county steam shovel should be elected. When the birds who own landed estates or the Inverness Golf Club wants a ditch dug, they don't have to argue with McKee, he sends the shovel out there and does it.

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

SIEGEL RADIO
RADIO SERVICE
MADISON AND TENTH AD. 2715

DIXIE INN RESTAURANT
Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays to 10 P. M.
4800 N. Detroit LA. 0228

CIO Charge Is Dropped

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Company union charges brought by the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers-CIO against the Western Electric Company, Kearny, N. J., for allegedly dominating the Western Electric Employes Assn. were dismissed last week by the Natl. Labor Relations Board at the UE's request.

In withdrawing its charges against the WEEA, which is an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, the UE acknowledged that the Kearny unionists "have just completed a long and difficult strike against the Western Electric Co." which the UE supported because of its belief in the "sincerity" of the strikers.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Neipp For State Senate

Neipp Makes A Statement

The only way I can indicate my position on economic problems is to tell you something of my past activity.

Before the Roosevelt Administration, I edited a labor paper in which I advocated unemployment insurance and social security during days in which these measures were considered revolutionary and radical.

I have always believed that the civil liberties of all groups, whether radical or conservative in the extreme, should be upheld. Our Constitution liberties, among others, include the right to strike and the freedom of speech and assemblage. During the economic strife of the depression, I represented as attorney-at-law many unpopular persons and groups who were deprived by government officials of their civil liberties. On these cases I was counsel for the Civil Liberties Union.

I have been a strong supporter of the Roosevelt Administration, and I believe that the Wagner Labor Relations law is the Magna Carta of the working man and it is no longer a controversial issue.

My running partner in the Democratic Primary is Frank Mohn, a member of the CIO. A vote for Frank Mohn and Morton Neipp will be a vote for Democratic government.

Commutator Comments

Will somebody take Gladys Holt to one side and explain to her why goats by the name of Billy do not give milk.

Romay Miller who is hot stuff with his new sweaters should have the rest of the equipment.

The cold weather proves to be a good alibi for the horse shoe tossers who claim it hurts their throwing arms.

Chet Delaney is going on a diet because he finds it impossible to get all his lunch into a peck basket.

The lass who wears her hair in pig tails has aroused the admiration of the males in the plan.t

Daredevil Ed Schmidt they called him back in the old days. Now they call it to him because he drives that battered car all over the country.

Welcome to Danny Jankowski and Bill Stoiber. They and we are glad they're back safe and sound.

Things are looking up around the shop. We hope everything will be back to normal in a short time.

Will the news hounds give with a little dirt-but clean.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Wedding bells rang on April 13 for Bessie McDevitt. Good luck palsie.

We apologize for overlooking Ethel Weaver in the news. We are sorry that she has quit her job and will always remember her kindness and ready smile.

Jerry from the inspection birthday club was the top guest of Millie Schwartz.

Any crutches, wheelchairs or other side to cripples will be welcomed by the brazing Dept. 1st trick girls.

Minnie is pinching her pennies these days. Berneice is setting her hair at home for her.

Delog Newman is recovering from a serious operation in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Editor's Note: Sorry that we did not receive this column in time. Monday PM is the deadline.

If you want drinks that are fine
And good food at a low bill
Bring your friends to wine and dine
At the—
CIVIC CENTER GRILL
Superior Street at Jackson

National Supply Unit News

By Jim Durliat

Our boys are enjoying the laundry strike, particularly that blonde who has been carrying the picket sign.

Frosty Richards is contemplating purchasing a box factory for his son.

Jim McCloskey bought the drinks at that joint on Monroe Street last Sunday.

Charley Byram tells the boys who grease the shop tractors that the job should take only 15 minutes. Whether it should be a good job, he deponeth not.

The heel of the week award goes to Rodney Fadden. This paper goes into the home of 48,000 people so we can't tell about him as he deserves, but you can bet it isn't good.

We wonder why Cap Williams fires his bowlers every week.

Ted Birchill's son is a champ on ping pong. After playing the game for years, Ted lost three straight games to the kid last week.

Slugger Bob McVicker admits modestly that he is the only good player on the softball team. He claims he won the first two games last week.

Sullivan of Method has a tendency to throw a goat to the wolves every few months. Ringman should soon discover that Sully isn't heavy enough for the job.

Recommended reading for company officials: Article 7, Sec. 3 in the contract. Then check Dept. 40, one of the most unhealthy places to work in the shop. The place would do more credit to a sty than a plant where humans work. How company officials can stand for such conditions is hard to understand.

John DeWitt is still doing business at the same old stand and has a PAC membership card for you if you have a buck for him. Let's go 100 per cent PAC.

Sign of Spring — Joe Biscay cleaned his straw hat last week. And we don't want any of Fitzgerald's silly laughter because he hasn't cleaned the straw he wore all winter.

Back Lausche By Voting For Endorsed Candidates

Democrats have a record of which to be extremely proud. Next Tuesday they will go to the polls to select their candidates to run this fall.

The Democratic party has indorsed the candidates that have the best opportunity to bring success and thereby a continuance of good government, county and state.

Next Tuesday vote for your party indorsed candidates and for success this fall.

TAKE A MARKED BALLOT WITH YOU WHEN YOU VOTE, TO SAVE TIME AND TO BE SURE OF YOUR CHOICE.

Democratic Executive Committee
John P. Kelly, Chairman

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

RE-ELECT
OPAL J. MUNDY
Republican Candidate to
Ohio State
House of Representatives
ESTABLISHED RECORD
PRO-LABOR LEGISLATOR

(Political Advertisement)

Vote for
Henry A. Bartell
Candidate for State Representative on the Republican Ticket
He deserves your support on his FINE LABOR RECORD plus his experience as a member of the Legislature.
THANKS

RUSH EM. 1141

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"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Wiezgerek Cashier Drzewiecki Proprietors
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Enchanting Floral Arrangements
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Sumner's
Working Men's Store
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Hurry! New Shipment Women's Wash Dresses

Whether You Rent—Whether You Buy
You Pay for the Place You Occupy! Workers Should Own Their Own Homes
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SUPREME RADIO SERVICE
APPLIANCES
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Earl (Peanuts) Nalley
Member of Local 12 CIO
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MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
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Replace rotten old stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment July 1st.
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(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR A LABOR CANDIDATE

FRANK W. MOHN, a candidate for State Senator, is truly a Labor Candidate.

FRANK W. MOHN is a factory worker in the Spicer Manufacturing Company plant.

FRANK W. MOHN has been in the forefront of Labor's battles for recognition, for better wages, hours and working conditions.

FRANK W. MOHN has served Labor as a shop steward and as an officer of his Union.

FRANK W. MOHN has served his community faithfully as Trustee of Washington Township.

FRANK W. MOHN'S program is the program of Organized Labor.

(Subject To Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 7)

MOHN FOR STATE SENATOR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
Tom Burke, Chairman

(Political Advertisement)

WE URGE ALL VETERANS TO VOTE DEMOCRATIC

World War II Veteran

X | John J. Grill

for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
A MEMBER OF ORGANIZED LABOR.
VETERANS & LABOR'S CHOICE.
A VOTE FOR A VETERAN IS A VOTE FOR OUR FUTURE.
Democratic Primary
Tuesday, May 7
Dr. N. J. Seybold, Campaign Mgr.
May F. Reardon, Secretary
(He merits your support)
Labor's Friend—Always An Active Democrat

(Political Advertisement)

The 13th District—ERIE-HURON-SANDUSKY-SENECA-WOOD COUNTIES
Certainly! — you want your Congressman to be
ON THE JOB
in Washington
Do your duty as a citizen — VOTE!
ELECT A MEMBER OF SPICER UNIT LOCAL 12

X | WALTER E. KRUGER

for
CONGRESS
Republican Primaries Next Tuesday, May 7th

(Political Advertisement)

In the Primary May 7...
On the Democratic Ticket
For State Representative

X | Michael J. Dama

WORLD WAR II VETERAN
Indorsed by the Democratic Party.
Indorsed by World War II Veterans
Indorsed by Labor.
Indorsed by Co-Op Legislative Transportation Brotherhoods.
Member of Local 12 UAW-CIO

(Pol. Adv.)

Page's MILK

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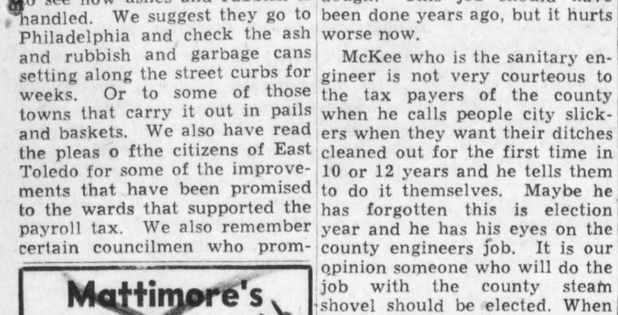
PAY AS YOU WEAR



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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program. Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

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It's real economy to keep farm building and machinery in good repair.
Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce!"
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MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

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Time To Vote

According to the political "experts", that is, the newspapers, Board of Election officials, cigar store cowboys and stag grill kibitzers, the party primaries which take place next Tuesday will be the smallest in many years.

Lack of public interest in the primaries is indicated by the fact that there are no important contests and in those which do exist the results are conceded to be foregone conclusions.

While we must admit that the prediction of the "experts" is very likely right, we cannot help but see in this a grave danger for the candidates who are on the side of labor.

Specifically, we refer to the candidacy of Marvin Harrison, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate who has received the backing of both the state and Lucas County Political Action Committees. It is our belief that in Mr. Harrison we have the candidate who can give a good account of himself in the November election, but before he can qualify, he must be nominated.

When we stop to consider what has been occuring in the Senate under the unspeakable Taft for the past several years and what is likely to occur if we add John Bricker to that august body, we should become very concerned with the quality of the one who is going to carry the Democratic banner in November.

It is our belief that if Marvin Harrison is nominated, and he cannot win next Tuesday unless the experts are upset, that he will stand a good chance of winning in November.

In the face of what has occured in recent weeks in the House of Representatives' murder of price control, it becomes increasingly apparent that the one thing that big business wants is public indifference to the party primaries.

Worker indifference at this time would be quite similar to that which occured in 1942 when the country concentrating on the job of winning the war, found itself saddled with a reactionary Congress which put every possible obstacle it could in the way of the labor movement.

We recognize that it will require more than one editorial to awaken the workers to the danger they are facing now, but to those of you who are awake to your own bread and butter interests, get out ... Tuesday and assume the responsibilities of citizenship and vote.

The Mayor's Manners

In the controversy which has been raging over Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet's appointments of CIO members to the Toledo Housing Committee, it was not the importance of the issue, but the principal involved which led CIO to correct what obviously is a case of rather bad official manners.

It seems almost ironic that a bunch of workingmen should be called upon to teach manners to a gentleman like Mayor Roulet, who has always seemed to be the very personification of exemplary manners.

We can appreciate the mayor's annoyance when CIO had occasion to remind him that good manners do not begin nor end with using the right fork, rising deferentially when a woman enters your office, or otherwise minding the rules and regulations laid down by Emily Bates Post.

Nor did the mayor's defense, that he had named bankers and others to the committee without consulting their organization particularly impress us. We are certain that had he named anyone from other organizations who were objectionable to them that he would have listened to their just complaints with perhaps a more tolerant and sympathetic attitude.

We consider the incident closed and sincerely hope that Mayor Rulet in making future appointments from CIO will remember that a gentleman with manners carries them with him at all times and does not make a breach merely because he thinks nobody will recognize the "error." Naughty, naughty, Mr. Mayor, but please don't do it again.

"Reece, GOP chairman, says He's Not Afraid of CIO-PAC—news item.

A Republican chairman named Reece
Found labor would give him no peace.
Of PAC he declared,
Gee whiz, I ain't scared,
Are we dead ducks or are we just meece

What's New?

By Edward Duck Local 12 Educational Director

"IT'S PEACHY!"

So spoke the landlords of Sarasota, Florida.

Guess what they were referring to?

That's right — OPA rent control had been lifted.

But the veterans and their families, together with thousands of middle class folks of Southern-style income, looked at it differently.

Liberation from "OPA Fascism" was gleefully celebrated by a host of joyous landlords. They lost little time in notifying tenants that the masquerade has ended. No sooner had ceiling prices on rentals been removed than the tenants were greeted with the announcement that the ante had been upped in verious amounts ranging from 30 to 100 per cent.

School teachers, white collar workers and clerical employees were among those hardest hit. The educational system of the city was threatened with serious trouble as the teachers avowed that they found it impossible to remain in Sarasota and meet the high rental cost.

Yes, it was "peachy" for those who took advantage of an opportunity to gouge their fellowmen. But it wasn't so fine for the lady who had her rent raised overnight from $50 to $80 dollars per month, with the alternative of paying up or moving out of town, there being no possible chance of finding another apartment in Sarasota.

The returning veterans didn't think the situation called for levity, either, when upon returning home after an absence of more than three years they were greeted with the worst housing shortage the nation had ever witnessed.

DREAM

The postwar dream of a new home has vanished for millions of us, whether we live in Sarasota, Hoboken, or Toledo, Ohio. The homes which are being erected are mostly in the bracket which sell for a price between 7,500 and $10,000 dollars. And that "ain't hay!"

You don't have to go to Florida to find greedy people. The interests which influence the individual cities' politics are the same as those which lobby extensively and expensively in Columbus, Lansing, Albany, Reading, or any other state capitol. The same businessmen who talk turkey to "the people's" representatives at the Toledo Club ride in the club cars between here and Washington, sipping scotch and soda while they devise various ways and means of making more money for themselves by milking the consumer and shackling the workingman.

Which recalls to mind the occasion in 1944 when the kingpin of Toledo's organized landlords (so he claims), namely one D. A. Merritt, gathered a bunch together and brought them into City Council to heckle yours truly and his (Merritt's) other arch enemies from the OPA Labor Advisory Committee when we were fighting for the well-known Black Market Ordinance.

OUT THEY COME

If rent control and other price controls are swept aside there is little doubt that all the lovely things and necessary items, such as nylons, white shirts and other wearing apparel, electric appliances and perhaps furniture, will come from out of nowhere to gladden the hearts of the consuming public.

Inflation and depressions benefit only the rich, those who own the land and property. Those of us who are applying our own pet economic theories about what will happen when OPA is abolished should take heed from what happened after the end of World War I, when prices soared to unbelieveable heights.

Let's not parrot the mouthings of spokesmen for the special interests by decrying price control. It is the only salvation for the people of America at this time. Let's put on our thinking caps and realize that Germany and all of Europe have never recovered from the inflation which followed the first World War over there.

In conclusion, elsewhere on this page appears some well chosen words on a timely topic, by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, which ties in quite nicely with the above article. It makes sense, as well as good reading.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

JUST A SUGGESTION

This time customers, please hang on to the bitter end, because we are going to make a suggestion that maybe some of my folks won't like. However, it appeals to me.

Have you ever noticed how some of the professional people, including the folks who humorously are referred to as the Fourth Estate sometimes take refresher courses in order to bring themselves up to date?

Many attorneys wishing to specialize, return to their Alma Mammies and pay good dough in order to get the instruction required to fit them for their work.

Doctors, nurses, engineers, chemists and many other types of highly specialized people return to the classroom, some of them regularly in order to keep abreast of the times. And it is considered a wise practice.

People in practically all lines of endeavor requiring specialized knowledge must read and continually study if they expect to be able to keep themselves in touch with the times. And that isn't only wise practice, but quite necessary unless those in specialties wish to go into a mental eclipse.

UNION PEOPLE TOO

Union people, particularly those who are engaged in organizational work which basically is educational in its nature, are also expected to keep up with the times. The same type of organizational work which was sure-fire back in the early days no longer would be quite adequate to cope with present conditions.

The old fashioned labor organizer, not necessarily an old man, is quite as liable to find himself in the rear of the parade as the physician who fails to read the medical books and periodicals and find out what new diagnostic and therapeutic methods are being used to replace some of the older and less effective measures.

And in the face of this situation, it would almost seem a must that every union organizer, including officers keep themselves up-to-date either by reading, going to labor schools, or, if this doesn't appeal to them, returning to the shops from whence they came for a refresher course.

It seems to me that people who are working for the best interest of the union would welcome an opportunity to return to their Alma Maters, the shops in which they achieved their leadership and won the recognition which helped them secure their position in the union.

DOWN TO FACTS

Getting back to the shop for a good many union officials would bring back to them the realities of the work they are doing. It would give them the old rank and file touch, bring out the problems of the workers in a more practical and stimulating way, help them lose some of the rust that accumulated in their thinking since the day they left their plant to become leaders of their organization.

What would be wrong for a union official or representative returning to their shop every so often, putting on their old overalls, getting some grease on their hands and some ideas into their heads?

What would be wrong with union officials going to summer school and trying to find out what other people in the labor movement are doing?

And what's wrong with union officials picking up some reading matter and actually doing a little studying about their union, economics, workers problems, governmental agencies with which they must of necessity deal and all the other things in which union officials should be and probably are interested?

It seems to me that before the heads of the union can hope to educate their membership that it presupposes that they themselves are educated in union affairs. Not that there are not many union officials who are not educated and quite capable of doing the job, but just as a sort of a general principle to which all union heads should measure up.

And while this task is going on, there wouldn't be anything wrong with sending a few union editors and managing editors and union advertising men to labor schools, or expecting them to keep up to date, or even send them back to the shops for refresher courses in practical unionism. They certainly are not above that sort of thing.

If this suggestion would ever become a practice with the union, whereby those in key positions would be forced to prove themselves by their deeds instead of other means, and maybe even sending some of them back to their shops to refresh their minds, the union that did that would become a really great union.

Of course, this is really radical stuff for a radical columnist to be writing and will probably meet with the disapproval of some of the people who may read it. At the same time, if these measures were used to insure a healthy and informd leadership, wow! Would the unions grow!

Anyhow customers, I can dream, can't I?

Editor's Mail

Right Approach

Due to a strike of workers at the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation of Buffalo which supplies our plant with malleable castings, the workers of the Toledo Pipe Threading Machine Co., of this city, members of Local 12 faced unemployment last week.

Informed by officials of the struck plant that his company would be compelled to file an injunction to secure the castings, D. A. Longenecker, president of the Toledo Pipe Threading Co., approached Unit officers and asked them to give their aid in freeing the castings.

The union appointed me to get in touch with the proper union officials which was done by discussing the problem with Joseph Maloney, director of the United Steel Workers-CIO and Joseph Verrastro, president of the Local union involved. R. Warnke, Pipe Threading expiditor, represented the company.

After discussing our problem with the Steelworkers heads, they agreed to allow the castings to be removed from the struck plant and even urged their company to load and pack the patterns.

A large share of the credit is due to Richard Gosser, our regional director for his agreeing to sanction our efforts and cooperation in aiding us in taking up our problem with the Steelworkers.

I write these lines to show what can be done when company officials are wise enough to seek the aid and cooperation of their union members. Thanks to the vision shown by Mr. Longenecker, and aided by Richard Gosser and the steelworkers, the employes in our plant can now continue on their jobs.

Finally, I want to pay special tribute to the United Steelworkers, Joseph Maloney their director and Joseph Verrastro, president of the union in the struck Buffalo plant. I am glad to report that our Unit sent a check to the strikers fund and with it our best wishes for their early victory.

Fraternally Yours,
Melvin Lazette, Sec'y
Toledo Pipe Threading Unit,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Former Rep. Ross Collins (D., Miss), has charged that Sen. Bilbo (D. Miss.) has paid only a total of $72 in income taxes to the federal government from 1913 to 1946. Collins ought to know that there's a clothing shortage and it takes los of money to buy bedsheets to wear when you go out burning crosses.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce reported last week that a section of the Detroit motor indusry may turn to the manufacture of 5,000,000 rickshaws for China. That would be bringing some of the industry's engineering advancement up to the level of its labor relations.

New pianos are costing 30 per cent more. Profiteering may have reached its peak in other fields but in pianos the malady lingers on.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

In a very few days, on the 7th of May to be exact, the people running for the State and National Legislature will be nominated. Labor has an immense stake in this primary election. There can be no question that the vast majority of the people have to work in order to live. Organized labor directly or indirectly represents the interests of those who work for a living.

The interests of those who labor cannot be fully protected through economic organizations alone. Good contracts cannot assure that there will be jobs at decent wages for all those who need employment. Good contracts cannot guarantee adequate social security safeguards or protection of civil rights. To secure these things we must have social legislation.

To get social legislation enacted into law, we must elect people to public office who are convinced of the worth of the legislative program of the CIO. The CIO has a legislative program which answers the needs of the people.

NEED INTEREST

This program cannot and will not ever be enacted into law unless those who work for a living show enough interest in their government to go to the polls and vote.

We have just engaged in a struggle for wage increases to bring wages in line with the cost of living. The wage increases will be nullified unless price control is maintained.

Very recently the U. S. House Representatives emasculated price control. The only hope of saving price control is an avalanche of mail to the U. S. Senators.

Letters should be written on this to Senators Robert Taft and James Hoffman, Washington, D. C.

Even more important than writing to the legislators is to elect legislators who will support laws in the interests of the plain people and will oppose laws which tend to harm their welfare.

We will not have an opportunity to vote for progressive candidates this fall unless we nominate them in the primaries.

The public press is predicting a very small vote in this primary election. If these predictions are true our chances of electing liberals this fall are just about nil.

It seems only reasonable to assume that the gains we have already won in the last 13 years are well worth saving. It seems evident that we still need social legislation to assure full employment, adequate social security and protection of civil rights. It appears plain that we need organization for world peace.

The means of saving our gains plus the means of going forward to a better life is within our grasp.

If some tyrannical power were enslaving the American people I am sure no sacrifice would be too high to great to restore freedom.

THE PRICE

If going to the polls and voting is too high a price to pay for good government, there will be no ceiling on the price of our political indifference.

That price will be repressive anti-labor laws, unemployment, high living cost, social insecurity and the breakdown of world peace organization.

Our legislative program to assure a better life can only become a reality if the plain people of America go to the polls and vote.

In order to be able to vote for liberal candidates this fall we must nominate them in the approaching primary.

It is the duty and the obligation of all of us to exercise our right to vote.

The American people have never hesitated to fight for a better world. Let us now show an inclination to do that which seems much easier.

Let us be willing to assure a better world by resolving to get out and vote for progressive candidates.

If we lived under a dictatorship we could probably say that we were not responsible for bad social conditions. Since we have the right to vote we have the means of choosing the kind of world we wish to live in.

If after this coming election we are faced with bad social conditions and repressive legislation we will only be paying for our own lack of interest in good government.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Negotiation of a national wage agreement with the Electric Auto-Lite corporation marks a step forward toward the objecive of the International UAW-CIO.

One of the things this union has long discussed and worked for is a wage scale which would give people doing identical work the same pay regardless whether they were employed in New Jersey or California. The fact that we have been able to do this for Auto-Lite plants stretching across the country from LaCross, Wis., to Syracuse, N. Y. should be an indication that our task is not impossible.

We can see no reason why a tool maker employed in New York and doing the same amount of work on identical jobs should not be paid the same rate of pay as a tool maker in Defiance. We recognize that wide wage differentials in the same job classifications can and often becomes the means used by the manufacturer to beat down all wages.

CONSTANT THREAT

Wide differences in wages of identical job classifications is a constant threat to all workers, for the employer who is making things to sell at the highest profit he can get will move jobs to shops where the wage rates are lower.

When an employer moves a lot of work from one plant of a corporation to another because he can get the work done cheaper and reap more profits, the people from whose plant the work was moved have only two alternatives. 1. To take a cut in wages which usually leads to more cuts, or 2. To become unemployed.

If the workers accept the first alternative, the employer uses wage cuts to beat down the wages of the people in the second shop. The process repeats itself over and over with the employer playing wage rates in one shop against another.

This beating down of the wage scale leads to a decline in all the workers purchasing power which means that the employer eventually has a surplus of goods which he cannot sell and thus begins layoffs and unemployment. And all workers know where this leads.

In either case, the results are the same —unemployement, suffering and want in a land with the greatest productive power in the world.

I am glad that we are on the way to protect the workers from competing with each other and welcome the Auto-Lite agreement as the first of a series of steps which I hope will protect us from widespread unemployment and inadequate wages.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

Last week this reporter talked to the head of a large businessmen's organization. It would be unwise to reveal his name. But his observations make sense even if his name can't be revealed. They should make sense particularly to the large majority of anti-price control lobbyists who are now engaged in pressuring the congressmen and senators to start the nation off on a skyrocket tour to inflation. My informant's idea was that big business had overreached itself in demanding the annihilation of price control.

The large masses of people may not respond vigorously to full employment legislation at a time when unemployment is not too large. But in killing price control, my businessman says you are hitting the rank and file citizen where it hurts the most, all at once. Everytime the housewife will be forced to pay eighty or ninety cents on a dollar for a pound of butter, she will be thinking that this needn't have happened if business hadn't been too greedy.

Then, my informant says, you've laid the ground work in people's minds for a lot of radical ideas. And it is a fertile ground, too. With little effort, some "agitator" will come along and say, "If the strike is an effective weapon in the hands of labor, why can't consumers strike to get what they want?"

CONSUMERS' STRIKE

What this anonymous businessman is afraid of is that it would take little effort to get large numbers of people to respond to what might be called a consumers' stoppage. The task would be simplified by restricting the consumers' stoppage to one commodity, say meat. Many people might not mind getting along without meat for a week, say, if they felt that it would serve as a demonstration against inflationary prices.

A consumers' strike or stoppage or whatever you call it might even be more serious, this spokesman went on to suggest. It might even go so far as to hurt many businesses.

But that isn't all. Business' solid front against price control is making lots of people more receptive to ideas of more rather than less government regulation of business.

My businessman is genuinely worried that this indecent display of greed for more profits and higher prices will do more to give people "socialist ideas" than all the radical pamphlets and speeches laid end to end.

There are others who ought to worry about overreaching themselves in addition to the businessmen. The congressmen who are scuttling price control ought to begin thinking about this too.

Just how the people feel about it may be suggested by the mail which congressmen and senators are receiving on price control. The office of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, in which the price control corpse now reposes, last week received 4000 letters —of these, for every one who is in favor of ending price control, as the House has done, 67 are against.

I think my worried businessman has a lot to worry about.

'Dragonwyck' Brought to the Screen; Gene Tierney at Flood-Tide of Her Glory

20th Century-Fox Film, Based on Great Novel, Also Features Walter Huston, Vincent Price, Glenn Langan In Cast

By Burny Zawodny

With "Dragonwyck," the new 20th Century-Fox film now ving at the Paramount Theatre, Darryl F. Zanuck has once .n proved his genius in bringing tremendously exciting enter- ainment to the screen. The hit, which stars Gene Tierney with Walter Huston, Vincent Price and Glenn Langan, is absorbing and thrilling screen fare throughout.

Based on the sensational Anya Seton best-seller, and set against the background of the turbulent anti-rent rebellion period of the early 19th Century, the picture tells a thrill-packed story of romance, suspense and electryfing drama. It is a story of strange emotion and power, of a girl whose eyes and heart are opened to a new world of love and romance, only to find it filled with mystery and terror. Under Joseph L. Mankiewicz' direction, the story is unfolded with a brooding intensity and dramatic impact that makes it an unforgettable film.

Burny Zawodny

In detailing the elements contributing to the supreme effectiveness of this picture, Gene Tierney's superb performance stands foremost. The beautiful star who won such high critical acclaim in "Leave Her To Heaven," has surpassed even that performance with another that assures her place among the screen's great dramatic actresses. Her handling of the demanding role of Miranda is beautifully conceived and portrayed.

Walter Huston is seen in one of his most engaging characterizations to date as Gene's stern and stubborn, Bible-quoting father. It is a rich role, and the veteran star plays it with consummate skill.

Vincent Price's portrayal of Nicholas Van Ryn, the aristocratic and despotic egomaniac, is packed with exciting conviction. He makes the psychopathic frenzy and gradual degeneration of the master of Dragonwyck a truly memorable film portrait.

Betty Hutton Compared To Late Actress

HOLLYWOOD — Because comparisons are odious in Hollywood, where careers depend on a player's being individual, Betty Hutton and her studio would be the last to claim any close comparison between Betty and the late Carole Lombard.

Lombard was Lombard, and Hutton is Hutton. Yet there are several parallels in their careers.

Like Lombard, Betty is now asserting her ability, to do both comedy and drama, but neither achieved it without a struggle.

Starting out as a Mack Sennett bathing beauty, Carole was confined to slapstick comedy for years. Betty also made her bow in knock-about comedy, and after a cyclonic start had to talk fast to win such comparatively straight roles as the portrayal of the late Texas Guinan in "nIcendiary Blonde."

Also like Lombard, Betty is a prime favorite with her crew. The gaffer, or head electrician, on her present Paramount picture, "Cross My Heart," is Pat Drew, who also worked with Miss Lombard.

"Carole was a straight shooter," says Drew. "So is Betty. You always knew where you stood with Carole and the crew stood tops. If she had any complaints, she saved them for the big shot. Same for Betty."

Furthermore, Lombard always told you "where you stood" in language that was always forceful and frequently sizzling. Nor is Hutton noted for any restraint in conversation.

Their mutual trait of doing or saying whatever they feel, under any circumstances, is not exhibitionism but extreme candor, observers insist.

Carole was inseparable from her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, and Betty is never long away from her mother, Mrs. Mabel Hutton. Carole's constant companion was her secretary, Madalynne (Fieldsie) Fields, and Betty's is her hairdresser, Eunice McFarlane.

"Nobody will ever take Carole's place," Drew sums up. "There was onl yone Lombard. But of all the stars 've worked with, Betty comes closest to being like her."

LARGE WARDROBE

Special dressing quarters were built for Joan Caulfield, Marjorie Reynolds and other feminine players in Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire," since the doors of regulation dressing rooms would not accommodate their six-foot wide hoop skirts.

Actress Believes In Plugging Own Movies

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Stanwyck believes in talking up the pictures in which she is appearing.

Take a recent incident on the set of "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, which Lewis Milestone is directing. Barbara's co-starring in this one with Van Heflin, Lizabeth Scott and Kirk Douglas.

Miss Stanwyck and Heflin were ready to shoot a scene after numerous rehearsals.

"Okey, everybody," yelled Milestone.

"Give it one bell for silence on the est," he added to the sound engineer.

"Mak it two," screamed the indignant Barbara, "This is a big picture!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Glamorous Gloria Swanson

The fast moving and hilariously funny comedy hit, "A Goose for the Gander" will play the Town Hall Theatre for three evenings beginning Thursday, May 2nd. There will be a Saturday matinee.

Heading this laugh-packed comedy of domestic life will be the glamorous Gloria Swanson who will make her stage debut in Toledo, supported by a distinguished Broadway cast and featuring Harold J. Kennedy. Incidentally Mr. Kennedy is also author of "A Goose for the Gander."

The play, written along the lines of a Noel Coward farce, concerns the marital skirmishings of David and Katherine Richardson after eight years indentured in the bonds of matrimony.

Geo. Murphy Gives Up Dance Roles

HOLLYWOOD — George Murphy announces that is hanging up his dancing shoes and from now on will play straight dramatic roles in pictures.

Murphy is "the second famous dancer within two months to quit dancing roles. Fred Astaire has announced his intention of retiring from the screen altogether.

The M-G-M actor came to the attention of Hollywood originally because of his terpsichorean performances in such stage musicals as "Of Thee I Sing" and "Roberta."

GETS LEAD

Catherine Craig has been given her first leading role in Paramount's "Seven Were Saved" by Producers William Pine and William Thomas. In private life she is the wife of star Robert Preston.

NOVEL IDEA

A collection of John Mc-Nulty's short stories, including the one that inspired Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go," will be published this spring by Little, Brown & Co.

Tiny Star Obeys President's Appeal

HOLLYWOOD — Responding to President Truman's request to American youngsters to give up Easter eggs this year and conserve for hungry countries, ten-year-old screen star Margaret O'Brien led the nation's children i nannouncing cancellation of a previously heralded Easter morning egg hunt.

Learning of the Presidential appeal, the diminiutive star conferred with her mother and then notified guests that the party was off.

Margaret plans to attend early morning church services and spend a quiet day with her family.

Movie Heads Discuss Wages

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 (LPA) —The nation's major movie producers had their bluff called last week on threats to revert to an open-shop policy and six studio unions were told that the producers would now negotiate closed or union shop contracts according to the previous unon security provsons for specific unions.

The Conference of Studio Unions, representing the six organizations, immediately demanded that new negotiations should be open to the press to prevent any claims of misrepresenation later:

Negotiaions between the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers and the unions broke off on April 3 after eight weeks' refusal by the producers to discuss 1946 wages.

Star's Small Daughter Sees Father on Screen

HOLLYWOOD — Anthony Quinn amuse dfellow players on the set of "The Imperfect Lady" at Paramount telling of his small daughter's reactions when she saw him in a picture for the first time recently.

Four-year-old Christina and her mother, Katherine DeMille, were downtown when they noticed lobby posters at a theater advertising "China Sky" in which Tony is made up as a Chinese character. Little Christina studied the photographs earnestly for a long while and then said:

"Haven't I seen that man before, mommy?"

Her mother told her she had, that he was her papa.

They went inside the show and, watching Tony for several minutes on the screen, Christina piped up:

"Why doesn't daddy come down and sit with us?"

Nice and Cool

June Allyson welcomes the mid-day sun in a red and white striped seersucker dress, with neckline, cuffs and pockets bordered by crisp eyelet embroidery. June will be seen in M-G-M's "Two Sisters From Boston."

GETS EXPERT ADVICE

For her role as a Washington correspondent in Hal Wallis' production of "The Searching Wind" for Paramount release, Sylvia Sidney wrote newspapers throughout the country asking suggestions on portraying the Fourth Estate.

Burma Officer Serves As Technical Advisor

HOLLYWOOD — Third technical advisor to be signed for Paramount's "Calcutta" is Maj. M. H. "Chalky" Whyte, British officer on inactive duty, who will assist Director John Farrow in staging Far Eastern sequences for the film dealing with pilots flying the "hump" from India to China.

Maj. Whyte formerly served with the 2nd 16th Punjah Regiment and later with the 8th Burma Rifles.

Previously named as technical advisors were Joe Rosbert, former "Flying Tigers," and Dr. Paul Singh, authority on Indian affairs.

Alan Ladd, William Bendix and Gail Russell are starred in the Seton I. Miller production.

RECORD TEACHER

When Virginia Field learned that she had to cultivate a rich southern drawl for her part in "Ladies' Man" starring Eddie Bracken, she sent most of her lines to a friend in Atlanta who had then recorded. Miss Field rehearsed each day's lines after playing them over and over as spoken by her friend in Georgia.

Wally Beery Lucky For Young Actors

HOLLYWOOD — Now that Dean Stockwell has Wallace Beery for a partner, he feels certain of stardom.

Dean is the ten-year-old youngster who plays Tom Drake as a boy in "The Green Years". Now he's teamed with Beery in "The Mighty McGurk." And Beery is lucky for youngsters. It was with Beery that both Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper first started upward to fame.

According to Dean, if he does half as well, he'll be satisfied.

TWO-JOB MAN

For 15 years Barry Fitzgerald, currently starring in Paramount's "California," worked during the day as a clerk in the Dublin Board of Trade and at nights as an actor with the famed Abbey Players before he could make up his mind which profession to follow.

BIG SHOTS

Fred MacMurray, an expert at skeet-shooting, has agreed to teach Macdonald Carey the sport after they finish their current roles at Paramount in "Suddenly It's Spring."

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan

(REMEMBER TOM DRAKE AS JUDY GARLAND'S BOY FRIEND in "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"?)
TOM DRAKE
AS ROBERT SHANNON, THE AMBITIOUS IRISH ORPHAN in MGM's SCREEN VERSION OF A. J. CRONIN'S TOP-SELLING NOVEL "THE GREEN YEARS"....
(WHEN LIFE IS YOUNG and LOVE IS NEW)
Beverly TYLER
IS BEING HAILED AS MGM's "FIND of the YEAR"! HER GOLDEN VOICE IS HEARD IN HER ROLE of ALISON KEITH.
BEVERLY JUST BOUGHT A HOUSE in HOLLYWOOD. ITS FORMER OCCUPANT WAS DEANNA DURBIN!
DEAN STOCKWELL, WHO PLAYS ROBERT SHANNON AS A CHILD, USED TO ATTEND SCHOOL IN RICHMOND HILL, LONG ISLAND, N.Y. THE BOY HE FIGHTS in THIS FILM IS YOUNG RICHARD LYONS, SON OF BEN LYONS and BEBE DANIELS (FAMOUS STARS OF THE SILENT SCREEN).
Charles COBURN, WHO IS CAST AS GRANDPA DANDIE GOW, IS HOLLYWOOD'S ONLY MEMBER of THE ORDER of CINCINNATUS (GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS ONCE PRESIDENT of THIS MILITARY SOCIETY!)
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"THE GREEN YEARS"...Met 2X

IT'S TRUE! that Charles Coburn is Hollywood's only member of The Order of Cincinnatus, one of the oldest of American military societies of which George Washington was once president. The Academy Award actor, who has just completed a starring role in M-G-M's filmization of "The Green Years," is the sixth generation of his family to wear the rosette of the order. Membership has been handed down from Pierre Douville, a commander in the Continental United States Navy who was the grandfather of Coburn's great grandmother.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 3, 1946

TEN PERFECT GAMES

Hank Marino, Milwaukee bowler, holds a record of ten perfect games in ABC sanctioned league or tournament play.

Heminger Holds His Record With K. O.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Living in the stirring memory of great fotball achievements, deluged by greetings from his "boys" who shared these triumphs over a 40-year span, Fielding H. Yost, the "Grand Old Man" of the University of Michigan athletics, observed his seventy-fifth birthday at his home in Ann Arbor last Tuesday.

"Birdie" Rule

Cheerful despite his none too robust health, and still deeply interested in the progress of his beloved Michigan on the athletic field, Mr. Yost received cangratulations of friends in many parts of the world. He also entertained a few friends, principally from among the athletes, who helped him build Michigan tradition.

Born at Fairview, West Virginia, April 30, 1871, Fielding H. Yost first set foot on the Michigan campus just 46 years ago, or in 1901, to become the Wolverines' second non-student coach.

His accomplishments at Michigan are among the most famous in football annals. His first five teams were the famous "Point-A-Minute" elevens, that rank as perhaps the best known in the history of the sport. From 1901 through 1905, those teams played 54 games without a loss, including 29 successive victories, to score 2,821 points to 42 for their opponents.

Mr. Yost remained as head coach for 23 successive seasons, retiring temporarily in 1924 and then returning to direct the 1925 and 1926 teams. Unique in the Yost record is the fact that his first four and his last four teams were Western Conference champions.

Under him, Michigan gained its first All-American recognition. Starting with Willie Heston, named fullback in 1903 by Walter Camp, the Michigan All-American dynasty to 28 names, 14 of whom were selected dur ing the Yost regime.

Appointed athletic director in 1921, Mr. Yost retired and was succeeded in 1941 by H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, present director and head football coach.

Golf League Is Planned

Many inquiries have been received at the Local 12 Recreation Department concerning the proposed golf league for the 1946 season. It is planned to have a league of four-man teams representing the shops affiliated with Local 12. Any number of teams may represent any Unit.

Each team will be expected to use its own equipment, and prizes will be awarded at the end of the season.

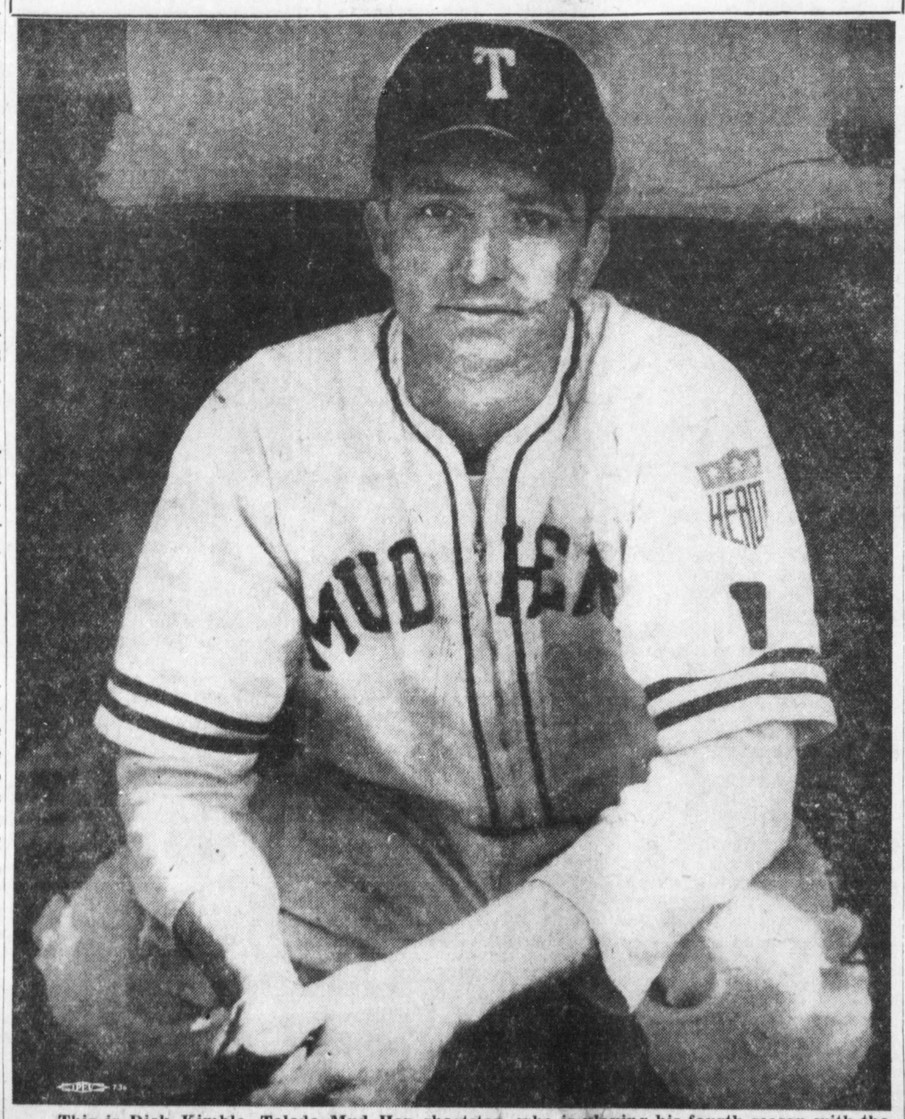
Teams interested in joining the league should send their names to the Recreation Department of Local 12 and a schedule will be drawn up and golf courses will be selected.

Golf Pro—"Tee the ball."
Student—"Sure, I see it, but why the baby talk?

In billiards, what is a "masse-shot"?

A shot made with the cue held in a vertical or almost vertical position.

Toledo Mud Hen Shortstop



This is Dick Kimble, Toledo Mud Hen shortstop, who is playing his fourth season with the Toledo club of the American Association. Kimble is very popular with the baseball fans of Toledo and is showing great promise this year for President Gilliland of the Mud Hens.

Who holds the world 100-yd. dash record for women?

F. E. Blankers-Koen, Netherlands, ran the country in :10.3 at Amsterdam on May 18, 1944.

What is the world javelin throw record.

258 ft. 2⅜ in. set by Yrjo Nikkanen of Finland on Oct. 16, 1938, at Kotka, Finland.

What are the dimensions of a volleyball court?

30 ft. by 60 ft.

Of what is a lacrosse ball made.

Sponge rubber.

Softball Entries Close Monday

The closing date for entries in the Local 12 Softball League has ben set for Monday, May 6, it was decided at the last meeting of the team managers. There will be a meeting on that date and teams not represented at that time will be automatically dropped from the league.

It is thought that there will be 16 teams entered in the Local 12 league and plans have been made to reserve eight diamonds in the Toledo public parks for the season. The season opens on Tuesday, May 14, and will continue until two full rounds have been played. At the end of the regular season, there will be a round robin tournament and awards will be given to the winners.

Harry Hyatt, manager of the softball doings at Local 12, reports that there is considerable interest in the league this year and because of the return of many ex-servicemen, the league will be the fastest in the city.

A Local 12 All-Star team will be selected as the season goes on and exhibition games will be arranged with outside teams. Last year, the Local 12 All-Stars were runners-up in the Ohio State tournament, after winning the Northwestern Ohio District championship against a field of nineteen teams.

The teams already entered in the league are the Spicer Unit, 1945 champions! Willys-Overland, ational Supply Unit, Acklin Stamping Unit, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Champion Spark Plug, Gordon umper, Mather Spring Unit, Hall Mfg. Unit, Auto-Lite Unit, Toledo Scale Unit, Political Action Committee, Save Electric, and a team from Local 14, UAW-CIO.

Who was the last heavyweight champion to win his title on a foul?

Max Schmeling won on a foul from Jack Sharkey in 1930 to gain the title left open when Gene Tunney retired undefeated in 1928.

Art Rae Stops Bill Phillips; Stiebler Wins

The regular weekly spring Local 12 indoor boxing season came to a close last Tuesday at the Civic Auditorium with a fight card which had a double five-round windup.

Jerry Heminger, the amateur sensation of the century, brought the indoor schedule to a close with his second round knockout of Bill Scott, of the Local 12 Athletic Club. Jerry had a tough fight for the first round and then caught Bill with a right hook which dazed the Local 12 battler. From then on it was just a matter of time until Heminger delivered his lethal punch to win the fight. Scott surprised even his most ardent followers with his fine display of boxing skill when he outslugged Heminger at the outset of the contest.

It was erroneously reported that Heminger was going to turn professional for a small time West Toledo fight promoter, but upon questioning, Heminger stated that he was not turning professional, and that if he ever did go to the big league, it would be under the guidance of the Local 12 Athletic Club.

In the semi-final battle on the card, Art Rae, the up-and-coming light heavyweight of the Local 12 Athletic Club, scored a knockout over the talented Diamond Gloves champion, Bill Phillips of Lima, Ohio. The knockout came in the fifth and last round of the contest amid the cheers of hundreds of Toledo boxing fans. The fight was even until the last round when Rae uncorked his devastating right hand sleep producer.

Jimmy Radabaugh, protege of Johnny Ousky, popular Toledo professional fighter, lost a close match to Little Jack Johnson, after a three-round slugfest. It was a decision which could have gone either way, but the judges saw fit to award the fight to the young man from the Murphy A. C., who substituted for a mittman who failed to appear.

Another Murphy A. C. fighter came through with flying colors when Fred Steibler, 160 pounds, knocked out Al Peck of the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. Fred showed the fans that he can take it—and also give it. He is a rugged boy and showed well on his first fight.

Tito Clarey, the popular 90 pound slugger of the Local 12 A. C. was matched with Donald Knill, Detroit, but because of illness, Knill remained in the Auto City.

Martin Gilday won a three round slugfest from his fellow Detroiter, Bill Dowie. These two boys started punching at the opening of the first round and did not stop until the timekeeper called a halt to the very even match.

Johnny Wozniak, another Ousky protege, won a clean cut decision from Bill Owens, Lima, Ohio, featherweight. This bout was exceptionally good and received loud applause from the fans.

In the curtain raiser, Dick Stemple got the nod over Jimmy Kries. The boys weigh 65 pounds and are the mascots of the Local 12 gymnasium. Howie Meath, Detroit, was a little too strong for Jim Dupont, Local 12 A. C. and won by a kayo. Dupont is just a beginner and showed well against his stronger opponent, but the stronger punches of Meath turned the tide of the battle. Jack Collins, another Local 12 boy, lost the decision to Don Winiecke, Detroit. Collins started out well and it looked like he would be an early winner, but he seemed to tire in the final stanza, and the Detroiter got the judges' nod.

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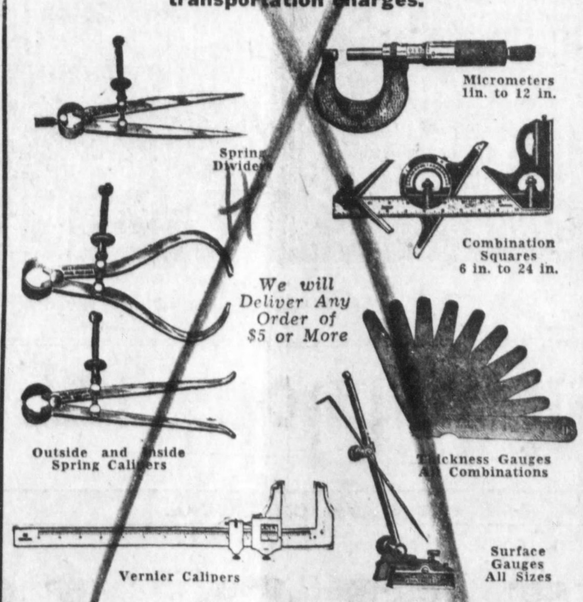
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